

THESE KELLYS WON'T BUDGE

Dogs, Chickens and a Goat Part of a Household Which the Board of Health Failed to Dislodge.

AND IT'S ON FIFTH AVENUE, TOO.

Neighbors Complain, but It Does Them No Good, Even if the Family's Style Is Unique.

"When it is a question of paying rent and not having enough food for the family, or feeding the family well and not paying rent, I don't pay rent," said Mrs. Kelly, of upper Fifth avenue, yesterday.



MRS. KELLY, WHO RULES THE ROOST. Mrs. and Mr. Kelly—the names are given in this order because Mrs. Kelly is distinctly the head of the family—three Kelly children, two chickens, fifteen pigeons, two dogs and an aggressive goat. It is a matter of record in Harlem that Kelly's goat has for years maintained the reputation for aristocratic arrogance that no other goat ever tried to approach.

The remnants of the old-time squatter sovereignty are clinging to the rocks in Harlem like barnacles and ship. The Kellys held out as long as they could, but at last they were compelled to move into a shanty, which involved the payment of \$9 a month rent. While they could pay it they did. When all resources failed they moved to a new home in Fifth avenue.

The Kellys took possession of a roomy lot at the corner of One Hundred and Twelfth street. It was six feet below the street level and surrounded by a high fence that proved an insurmountable obstacle to lads who wanted to play baseball. The first thing Kelly did was to build a house on it. He foraged in other vacant lots near by to procure lumber. There are no two planks in it of the same size or color, and they fit so loosely that the wind blows through it as through a corn-crib; but it suited Kelly.

After he had built his house, put up a lair coop for his chickens, made a

home out of an old flour barrel for the goat and looked after his dogs and pigeons he began to hunt about for the owner of the lot. As a matter of fact, it was Mrs. Kelly who began the search, much against the wishes of her resourceful husband. He thought it would be time enough to make explanations when they were called for.



THE HOME ON FIFTH AVENUE.

After considerable search Kelly ascertained that the land belonged to an estate that was in litigation and that Lawyer Lauterbach was the man to see. She and her husband went to his office and Mr. Kelly told him with pride of the improvements Kelly had made on the land.

But there is no water or drainage there, Kelly said. Mr. Lauterbach was very little different. If he was willing to let the Kelly family live on the land rent free until the litigation was settled, until it was sold, they would look after it for him, he said. Mr. Kelly was driving by one day, he took a look at the property and was surprised to find quite a little farm there. Everything was going along all right, apparently, until Kelly's neighbors began to complain to the Board of Health. They protested that the domicile of the Kelly family smelled unclean.

The difficulty being wanting water was overcome. There was a fire hydrant in Fifth avenue that leaked badly, and by frequent use of the Kellys were able to keep a fair supply of water on the premises. But the drainage? Well, that was a mystery. Several high apartment-houses tower toward the Kelly home. People above the second stories commanded a view of the Kellys' place. People above the third story were looking down at the Kelly family. They were certainly not used to the customs of Fifth avenue. It was resolved that the Kellys should get out of there.

The necessary orders were obtained from the Board of Health and the sanitary inspectors called with their fussy orders. Kelly met them with imperturbable good humor. He was always promising to go, but he never went. Finally an inspector got angry and threatened to come around next day with a squad of ten men and put the entire Kelly family on the pavement, but Kelly released one of the dogs that it takes a one-inch chain to hold, and the inspector hurried away and has not called since. Meanwhile the neighbors are getting impatient. Kelly is not worrying. He was talking with Mrs. Kelly yesterday about some cheap method of stopping up the cracks that were going to do it. He had in the cold weather. Mrs. Kelly said that could be managed easy enough, but when it comes to the hydrant? Sometimes a residence in Fifth avenue has its disadvantages.

7 STORES TOGETHER.
Park Row & Chatham Sq.
COWPERTHWAIT
Park Row & Chatham Sq.
EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING
FURNITURE, CARPETS, Etc.
\$1 Weekly on \$65 Worth.
ONLY ONE VISIT NECESSARY.
Collections Made IF REQUESTED.

BRIDGE JUMPER NO. 17.

He Leaped for the Water, Probably, but Fell Short and Struck a Shed on the Clyde Line Pier.

KILLED INSTANTLY, OF COURSE.

His Name Not Known, but He Had a Kind Heart, and Tried to Help a Boy to a Ride Over on a Truck.

Samuel E. French, a truckman, of No. 406 Cherry street, who is employed by Henry R. May, of Concord street and Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was doing trucking in this city yesterday, and reached the Bridge on his way home at about 8 P. M. James Mack, a colored waiter, of No. 334 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, who is employed in this city, had climbed on to French's truck to ride over home, and sat beside him on the seat.

As French entered the Bridge on the south side two other men and a boy asked if they could ride over with him. One of the men was John Hanson, of No. 22 William street, this city. The other one was a man between forty-five and fifty years old, who spoke with a slight accent. He wore a black derby hat, a dark coat and trousers and a white shirt without a collar or tie.

He had a short, light mustache, slightly tinged with gray, which grew well down below the corners of his mouth. His hair was brown, and his eyes were blue. A couple of days' growth of beard covered his face. The truckman allowed this man and Hanson to get on the truck, but would not allow the boy, who was about eleven years old, to ride.

"Oh, let the little fellow on," said the unknown man, coaxingly. "He's young," replied the truckman, "and is plenty able to foot it." The man didn't say anything more, and he and Hanson sat down on the truck. When the truck got about twenty-five feet this side of the New York tower the stranger got off. He didn't say anything to Hanson about it. The truckman didn't miss him until he was about halfway over, and then he asked Hanson where he was.

"He got off to walk," said Hanson. "But he got off to jump off the bridge," he asserted the truckman, and he drove straight to the Bridge Station-house in Brooklyn and reported his suspicions.

Near where the man got off the truck there is a passage leading across to the north roadway. Policeman Fitzgibbon was on duty on the north roadway. No pedestrians are allowed there, so when the policeman saw him crossing to his side of the bridge he started towards him. The policeman was some distance away, and by the time he had got within fifty feet of the ironwork the latter had reached the bridge railing and had begun to climb it. Then the policeman realized what the man was up to and increased his pace.

COULD SINK ANY WARSHIP.

Terrible Effectiveness of the Dynamite Guns Shown at Yesterday's Firing Tests.

TIDAL WAVES IN HALF-TON SHELLS.

These New Coast Defenders Show to Exceed all the Government's Requirements for Accuracy and Rapidity.

The big pneumatic guns built to throw a shell containing 500 pounds of dynamite a distance of three miles were tested yesterday at Sandy Hook and proved successful in every particular. The guns were manufactured by the Pneumatic Torpedo and Construction Company under a contract with the Government calling for a battery of three guns and all the accessories.

HARD WORDS FOR THREE JUDGES.

Dugro, Beach and Truax Are Bitterly Denounced at the Cooper Institute Meeting of the Tailors.

Cooper Institute was crowded last night with tailors who met to protest against the sweeping injunction secured by the Merchant Tailors' Society from the Superior Court. Judge Dugro, who granted the temporary injunction, and Judge Beach, who made the injunction permanent, were denounced enemies of the workman by every speaker.

"What party is responsible for such a man as Judge Beach on the bench?" asked John Swinton, bitterly. "Tammany Hall," roared the audience. "And how many of you voted for him?" demanded Mr. Swinton.

About a dozen "I's" were heard. "There's Judge Truax, for Beach was elected last year to sit for four years. Now, what can you do (Groans). That won't help you. The date again next year. We got the card before him for argument he said he had an important engagement in Albany, where he was attending the Constitutional Convention, and he left you to the mercy of Judge Beach. Judge Truax did not show himself a brave man, and I ask you to scratch his name on whatever ticket you may find it."

"It is the fault of the laboring people that they are so treated. When Judge Grosscup, backed by that fool Cleveland, issued that infamous injunction stopping the hands of 10,000 men in Chicago, I wanted to raise a howl here that would call out the police, but your leaders would not permit it. You all know what Cleveland was in Buffalo. He was a hangman, and when it came to hanging a man the Sheriff did not have the moral courage and he got another man to do it, while he got the money."

The other speakers were Daniel Harris, the Chairman; John Lennon, Henry White, Edward King, Henry Weisman, John Stewart, John Madge, Charles Jones and Charles Rosenkrantz. They discussed the injustice of the injunction which prohibited them from walking in Fifth avenue, from speaking to tailors on their way to work and to print anything about the strike, which has begun by the bosses in cutting down wages 10 per cent.

This is the seventh week of the strike and 500 men are out of work as a result. Inspector Williams, Capt. Cross and Sergt. Todd had charge of the meeting.

COULD SINK ANY WARSHIP.

Terrible Effectiveness of the Dynamite Guns Shown at Yesterday's Firing Tests.

TIDAL WAVES IN HALF-TON SHELLS.

These New Coast Defenders Show to Exceed all the Government's Requirements for Accuracy and Rapidity.

The big pneumatic guns built to throw a shell containing 500 pounds of dynamite a distance of three miles were tested yesterday at Sandy Hook and proved successful in every particular. The guns were manufactured by the Pneumatic Torpedo and Construction Company under a contract with the Government calling for a battery of three guns and all the accessories.

HARD WORDS FOR THREE JUDGES.

Dugro, Beach and Truax Are Bitterly Denounced at the Cooper Institute Meeting of the Tailors.

Cooper Institute was crowded last night with tailors who met to protest against the sweeping injunction secured by the Merchant Tailors' Society from the Superior Court. Judge Dugro, who granted the temporary injunction, and Judge Beach, who made the injunction permanent, were denounced enemies of the workman by every speaker.

"What party is responsible for such a man as Judge Beach on the bench?" asked John Swinton, bitterly. "Tammany Hall," roared the audience. "And how many of you voted for him?" demanded Mr. Swinton.

About a dozen "I's" were heard. "There's Judge Truax, for Beach was elected last year to sit for four years. Now, what can you do (Groans). That won't help you. The date again next year. We got the card before him for argument he said he had an important engagement in Albany, where he was attending the Constitutional Convention, and he left you to the mercy of Judge Beach. Judge Truax did not show himself a brave man, and I ask you to scratch his name on whatever ticket you may find it."

"It is the fault of the laboring people that they are so treated. When Judge Grosscup, backed by that fool Cleveland, issued that infamous injunction stopping the hands of 10,000 men in Chicago, I wanted to raise a howl here that would call out the police, but your leaders would not permit it. You all know what Cleveland was in Buffalo. He was a hangman, and when it came to hanging a man the Sheriff did not have the moral courage and he got another man to do it, while he got the money."

The other speakers were Daniel Harris, the Chairman; John Lennon, Henry White, Edward King, Henry Weisman, John Stewart, John Madge, Charles Jones and Charles Rosenkrantz. They discussed the injustice of the injunction which prohibited them from walking in Fifth avenue, from speaking to tailors on their way to work and to print anything about the strike, which has begun by the bosses in cutting down wages 10 per cent.

This is the seventh week of the strike and 500 men are out of work as a result. Inspector Williams, Capt. Cross and Sergt. Todd had charge of the meeting.

COULD SINK ANY WARSHIP.

Terrible Effectiveness of the Dynamite Guns Shown at Yesterday's Firing Tests.

TIDAL WAVES IN HALF-TON SHELLS.

These New Coast Defenders Show to Exceed all the Government's Requirements for Accuracy and Rapidity.

The big pneumatic guns built to throw a shell containing 500 pounds of dynamite a distance of three miles were tested yesterday at Sandy Hook and proved successful in every particular. The guns were manufactured by the Pneumatic Torpedo and Construction Company under a contract with the Government calling for a battery of three guns and all the accessories.

HARD WORDS FOR THREE JUDGES.

Dugro, Beach and Truax Are Bitterly Denounced at the Cooper Institute Meeting of the Tailors.

Cooper Institute was crowded last night with tailors who met to protest against the sweeping injunction secured by the Merchant Tailors' Society from the Superior Court. Judge Dugro, who granted the temporary injunction, and Judge Beach, who made the injunction permanent, were denounced enemies of the workman by every speaker.

"What party is responsible for such a man as Judge Beach on the bench?" asked John Swinton, bitterly. "Tammany Hall," roared the audience. "And how many of you voted for him?" demanded Mr. Swinton.

About a dozen "I's" were heard. "There's Judge Truax, for Beach was elected last year to sit for four years. Now, what can you do (Groans). That won't help you. The date again next year. We got the card before him for argument he said he had an important engagement in Albany, where he was attending the Constitutional Convention, and he left you to the mercy of Judge Beach. Judge Truax did not show himself a brave man, and I ask you to scratch his name on whatever ticket you may find it."

"It is the fault of the laboring people that they are so treated. When Judge Grosscup, backed by that fool Cleveland, issued that infamous injunction stopping the hands of 10,000 men in Chicago, I wanted to raise a howl here that would call out the police, but your leaders would not permit it. You all know what Cleveland was in Buffalo. He was a hangman, and when it came to hanging a man the Sheriff did not have the moral courage and he got another man to do it, while he got the money."

The other speakers were Daniel Harris, the Chairman; John Lennon, Henry White, Edward King, Henry Weisman, John Stewart, John Madge, Charles Jones and Charles Rosenkrantz. They discussed the injustice of the injunction which prohibited them from walking in Fifth avenue, from speaking to tailors on their way to work and to print anything about the strike, which has begun by the bosses in cutting down wages 10 per cent.

This is the seventh week of the strike and 500 men are out of work as a result. Inspector Williams, Capt. Cross and Sergt. Todd had charge of the meeting.

COULD SINK ANY WARSHIP.

Terrible Effectiveness of the Dynamite Guns Shown at Yesterday's Firing Tests.

TIDAL WAVES IN HALF-TON SHELLS.

These New Coast Defenders Show to Exceed all the Government's Requirements for Accuracy and Rapidity.

The big pneumatic guns built to throw a shell containing 500 pounds of dynamite a distance of three miles were tested yesterday at Sandy Hook and proved successful in every particular. The guns were manufactured by the Pneumatic Torpedo and Construction Company under a contract with the Government calling for a battery of three guns and all the accessories.

HARD WORDS FOR THREE JUDGES.

Dugro, Beach and Truax Are Bitterly Denounced at the Cooper Institute Meeting of the Tailors.

Cooper Institute was crowded last night with tailors who met to protest against the sweeping injunction secured by the Merchant Tailors' Society from the Superior Court. Judge Dugro, who granted the temporary injunction, and Judge Beach, who made the injunction permanent, were denounced enemies of the workman by every speaker.

"What party is responsible for such a man as Judge Beach on the bench?" asked John Swinton, bitterly. "Tammany Hall," roared the audience. "And how many of you voted for him?" demanded Mr. Swinton.

About a dozen "I's" were heard. "There's Judge Truax, for Beach was elected last year to sit for four years. Now, what can you do (Groans). That won't help you. The date again next year. We got the card before him for argument he said he had an important engagement in Albany, where he was attending the Constitutional Convention, and he left you to the mercy of Judge Beach. Judge Truax did not show himself a brave man, and I ask you to scratch his name on whatever ticket you may find it."

"It is the fault of the laboring people that they are so treated. When Judge Grosscup, backed by that fool Cleveland, issued that infamous injunction stopping the hands of 10,000 men in Chicago, I wanted to raise a howl here that would call out the police, but your leaders would not permit it. You all know what Cleveland was in Buffalo. He was a hangman, and when it came to hanging a man the Sheriff did not have the moral courage and he got another man to do it, while he got the money."

The other speakers were Daniel Harris, the Chairman; John Lennon, Henry White, Edward King, Henry Weisman, John Stewart, John Madge, Charles Jones and Charles Rosenkrantz. They discussed the injustice of the injunction which prohibited them from walking in Fifth avenue, from speaking to tailors on their way to work and to print anything about the strike, which has begun by the bosses in cutting down wages 10 per cent.

This is the seventh week of the strike and 500 men are out of work as a result. Inspector Williams, Capt. Cross and Sergt. Todd had charge of the meeting.

ERHICH BROS. Extraordinary Values UNTIL 1 P. M. SILKS.

One lot of remnants in fancy and plain Silks will be sold at

39c. Yard.

THIS IS LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

ALSO, 25 pieces all-silk Black Gros Grain Silks, value \$1.00 per yard, at 59c.

SIXTH AVE. & 23D ST.

vides so much protection to the brain, and a bullet might easily be deflected by the hard bones. It was not my vocation to go about killing alligators, but on one occasion I was witness to the great difficulty of taking the animal's life.

We were on a shooting party near the Pointe indigo factory on the Ganges, and one day when we returned from our morning's round in the jungles after deer and always a possible tiger or wolf, we found some fishermen had brought in an alligator six feet long. The animal was still alive, but had evidently been severely beaten and was lying quiet on the bullock cart. The owner was given to tie a stout rope around its loins and to turn it into a small tank to refresh and recover itself while we were taking our baths and our breakfast.

Breakfast over, the alligator was hauled out of the tank and was quite lively, so that it had to be taken to a tree. Then operations for killing it began, but bullets from a small rifle or an ordinary twelve-bore gun seemed only to irritate it. A Bontal brought a large spear, one of the late venubula ferro, which they use, and drove it down the alligator's throat into its vital, and this had more effect, while another man cut up the body and chopped away at the neck, and the head was separated from the body.

The body was then cut up and the heart was lying on the ground by its side, but still the tail continued to move. But here we withdrew and the mob of Bontals, who had been eagerly waiting, rushed in with their knives and cut up the body and ate everything eatable, so that in a short time there was nothing left but the skin and bones.

ALLIGATORS HARD TO KILL.
Adventure with One Near a Ganges Indigo Factory.

An alligator's tenacity of life is remarkable. I have no doubt that when its brain is pierced by a bullet, says a writer in the Chicago Times, the animal does not long survive, but it sinks into deep water where it remains unseen. I never succeeded in killing and bagging an alligator by a shot in the brain. The structure of the skull pro-

THE 6 O'CLOCK EDITION AND THE SPORTING EXTRA OF THE EVENING WORLD CONTAIN MORE SPORTING NEWS OF INTEREST THAN CAN BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER EVENING NEWSPAPER.

GREATER NEW YORK'S GREATEST STORE. SATURDAY is the last day of the Greatest Sale that New York has known for many years. SEE PRICES. Last and Most Important Day of the Three Great Sales!

25c. Hosiery, 7c. Ladies' Fancy Ribbed and Plain Cotton Hosiery in stainless blacks, unbleached Balbriggan, two-toned boot patterns and russet tans, full fashioned, with finished seams; H. & M.'s price 19c. and 25c., at .07. Silk Hose, 49c. Ladies' Spun Silk Hosiery and fine French Lisle, silk embroidered in fancy figures, an excellent assortment of boot patterns and fancy colors, nearly all shades; H. & M.'s price 95c. to \$1.50., at .49. Men's 15c. Sox, 5c. Men's Fancy Cotton Hose, assorted patterns, finished seams; H. & M.'s price 15c., at .05. Men's 2-thread Cotton Hosiery, in stainless blacks, russet tans and unbleached balbriggan, double heels and toes, full regular; H. & M.'s price 25c., at .09. 98c. Silk Sox, 31c. Men's extra quality Black Silk Half Hose, with double soles, guaranteed stainless; H. & M.'s price 1.50., at .31. Children's Hosiery. Hosiery, two-thread Cotton Hosiery, russet tans, double heels and toes, sizes 5 to 9 1/2; H. & M.'s price 15c. to 25c., all sizes at .07.

Umbrellas. 24-inch blue English Gloria Rain or Sun Umbrellas, with assorted natural wood handles; their price \$1.39, at .69. Royal blue English Gloria Sun Umbrellas, Dresden ball handles; their price \$1.35, at .69. English Spun-Silk Umbrellas, sun or rain Umbrellas, with ebony, natural and silver handles; theirs, \$1.69 to \$1.98, at .89. 36-inch English Satina Umbrellas; their price 98c., at .39. \$3.98 Umbrellas, \$1.49. Fine English guaranteed Silk Umbrellas, silk case and tassel to match, paragon frame, polished hardwood handles, their price \$3.98, at 1.49. \$1.49 Wrappers .59. 1,000 fine Tallie du Nord Gingham Wrappers, Watteau back and deep ruffle, worth 1.48; Saturday only .59. NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Also, 500 Cashmere Tea Gowns, elaborately trimmed with quantities of cream lace insertion, all shades, light and dark, worth 5.00, at 3.98. Ladies' Waists. 5,000 Percelle Shirt Waists, yoke back, laundered collar and cuffs, real value 95c., at .49.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests. Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, ribbon at waist, sizes 3, 4, 5; H. & M. price 25c., at .10. Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, high neck and short sleeves, shaped, sizes 3, 4, 5; H. & M. price 25c., at .15. Ladies' Imported Maco yarn Ribbed Vests, very fine quality, high neck, short sleeves, shaped, sizes 3, 4, 5; H. & M. price 60c., at .39. Pants to match, knee length .39. Ladies' Hats. 50 doz. Navy Blue Cloth Sailors, for early Fall wear, at .29. SEE WINDOW. 50 doz. Navy Blue Alpine Hats, satin crown and cloth brim, at .49. SEE WINDOW. 100 doz. Children's Bengaline Silk Caps, trimmed with rosettes; color, cream, tan, cardinal, brown and navy; all sizes, at .25. SEE SAMPLES IN SHOWCASE. Portieres, \$2.39. Balance of those Chenille Portieres bought from an embarrassed manufacturer; his entire stock, all colors, full width and length, sold by retail houses at \$4 and \$5; our price, per pr. 2.39.

Boys \$3 Shoes, 98c. Balance of Boys' Russet Lace Shoes, narrow toes, Blucher cut, sizes 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 only, well worth \$3.00 pair, at .98. Men's Calfskin Lace Shoes, also elastic sides, style from narrowest to widest shaped toes, sewed welts, sizes 6 to 11, worth \$3.00, at 1.98. \$1.50 Shoes at 59c. Balance of Misses' Russet Leather Button Shoes, spring heels, sizes 12 to 3; value \$1.50 per pair, at .59. Balance of Misses' Russet Leather Oxford Shoes, spring heels, sizes 12 to 1; value \$1.50, at .59. Men's Underwear. Men's Colored Balbriggan Shirts, long sleeves, Drawers to match, all sizes, H. & M.'s price 49c., at .25. Men's Balbriggan Shirts, in short or long sleeves, Drawers to match, all sizes, H. & M.'s price 50c., at .35. Men's Summer Merino Shirts and Drawers, in white or natural, all sizes, H. & M.'s price 95c., at .35. Tapestry Brussels, 45c. Remember, these are wool and sold usually at 75c. We offer them, Sewed, Laid and Lined, at 45c.